

AVERAGE SWORN NET PAID  
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Sunday .....36,979

# TULSA DAILY WORLD

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## OK MULGEE JURY ARRESTS

### HONOR MEMORY OF LINCOLN AT OLD HOMESTEAD

Coolidge and Pershing  
Speak in Behalf of  
Great American

### PUT WREATH ON TOMB

Journey to Salem Where the  
State Is Reconstructing  
Vanished Village

### SPEAK NATION'S TRIBUTE

World War Fought on Principles  
of Justice Proclaimed  
by Martyred President

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 12.—  
Vice President Calvin Coolidge and  
Gen. John J. Pershing, in behalf  
of the American nation, honored  
the memory of Abraham Lincoln here  
today.

Through crowds which lined  
the streets where Lincoln often walked,  
the two distinguished Americans  
passed to visit the old homestead  
where Lincoln lived and worked be-  
fore he went to Washington to lead  
the nation through the trying days  
of civil war.

With solemn dignity they placed  
a simple wreath upon the tomb  
where the body of the martyred  
president lies in Oak Ridge cemetery.

Arriving early this morning, Gen-  
eral Pershing and his escort,  
surveyed the 40 miles out to the  
site of the old Lincoln's one-time  
home, where the state of Illinois  
has started to reconstruct the  
vanished village.

Shown Over Old Town.  
Here in the half ghostly, almost  
deserted atmosphere, there was pointed  
out to the American military  
commander the spot where the  
Raiders' tavern stood, the site of  
the Old Fort, where Lincoln  
died, and the grave of Ann Rut-  
ledge, Lincoln's first love.

General Pershing, who  
lightly the oft-repeated stories of  
Lincoln's prowess as New Salem's  
champion wrestler.

Vice President Coolidge arrived in  
a special car this afternoon and  
was met by General Pershing's return  
to the city.

To a crowd which packed the state  
armory tonight General Pershing  
and the vice president spoke the na-  
tion's tribute to the man whose  
birthday anniversary America hon-  
ored today.

The principles of right and justice  
for which he died were the inspira-  
tion of the American armies that  
fought in the world war, Gen. John  
J. Pershing said in his address, pay-  
ing tribute to the great emancipator.

Memory Will Live Long.  
"Few men, of whatever origin or  
lineage, have ever made a more pro-  
found impression upon the civiliza-  
tion of their time than Abraham  
Lincoln," the general said. "The  
memory of his devotion to the well-  
being of his fellow men and to the  
well-being of his country will live as  
long as men believe in liberty."

"As the leader of the nation in the  
dark days of war that threatened to  
destroy us, Lincoln had always a  
word of comfort in the triumph  
of right. Though saddened by dis-  
aster, he was never dismayed. Un-  
shaken by scorn and disloyalty, he  
moved steadily toward the goal.

The ordinary course of his life  
was in much the same channel as  
that of numerous other native Amer-  
icans. So whether we consider him  
as an earnest youth, a lawyer, a  
legislator, a strategist, a patriot,  
a statesman, it is all so wonderful  
that we still ask ourselves the source  
of his wisdom and power. To this  
I believe there is but one answer—  
God and God alone."

"It is with deep humility that any-  
one would speak of Abraham  
Lincoln, here," Vice President Cool-  
idge said. "This is sacred ground.  
These streets of Springfield he had  
traveled. Here stand the walls of  
buildings which have echoed his  
voice. Over these fields and along  
these streams he walked alone and  
thought. When his eyes closed for  
the last time on this world at Wash-  
ington, Secretary Stanton said: 'Now  
he belongs to the ages.' That is  
true. He belongs to every place  
where men fight for human rights,  
and in a peculiar, more intimate way  
he belongs to you."

### BETWEEN LOVE AND MONEY

Girl Inherits Fortune by Lover's  
Will, But Not Marry.

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—Eleanor  
Katherine Berlin, 21, and pretty,  
who has arrived in Chicago from the  
home of an aunt in Worcester, Mass.,  
is faced with the problem of literally  
choosing between love and money.  
When Charles A. Hamilton,  
Chicago died he was engaged to Miss  
Berlin and in his will made his  
daughter beneficiary of the income  
from a trust fund of \$60,000, pro-  
vided she never married, and lived  
in Chicago with his mother. The  
girl was to make the decision when  
she reached her majority, which was  
attained last week.

### Fear, Grief and Self-Pity Breathed by Strange Note Christopher Sent Hepburn

Fleeing Judge Racked by Every Human Emotion, Re-  
markable Telegram Reveals—Heart-Sickness, Guilty  
Conscience and Piteous Longing to Regain Lost Con-  
fidence of People Read Between the Lines.

By HARVEY E. RHODES,  
World Staff Correspondent.

OKMULGEE, Feb. 12.—Superior  
Judge H. R. Christopher, at present  
visiting in Coyle, and whose state  
of mind is to return to Oklahoma  
and "face the music" after his un-  
ceremonious exit from this city, fol-  
lowing the discharge of the grand  
jury in his court, has penned a docu-  
ment that should be preserved. It  
might be entirely appropriate if a  
copy were placed in the archives of  
the State Historical society, a meet-  
ing of which Judge Christopher said  
he would attend when he returned  
to Oklahoma City just before discharg-  
ing the grand jury.

This document is a telegram sent  
by Judge Christopher to County At-  
torney James Hepburn Saturday  
morning. In it he expresses, or ad-  
mits, he suffered almost every hu-  
man emotion after leaving Okmu-  
lgee in his automobile, which, ac-  
cording to Hepburn and others, was  
outfitted for a journey before the  
judge left the courtroom Thursday  
morning.

An analysis of this message re-  
veals fear, apprehension, grief,  
heart-sickness, application, political  
intrigue, loneliness, a guilty con-  
science, protest and a piteous long-  
ing to regain the lost confidence of  
his fellow citizens.

"I am overcome by the terrible  
newspaper stories, for I believe my

decision was correct," Judge Christo-  
pher pathetically states.

Which promptly leads to the ques-  
tion: Why did Judge Christopher not  
resent the instance of County At-  
torney Hepburn who pleaded for re-  
tention of the grand jury and who  
finally demanded that he be not dis-  
charged. Hepburn himself and  
virtually every member of the Ok-  
mulgee County Bar association are  
confident that if Judge Christopher  
had been honest and sincere in his  
decision he would have at least fined  
Hepburn for contempt of court and  
possibly have added a jail sentence.  
Instead, Judge Christopher made a  
feeble protest against his accuser  
and then, crouching low, left the  
bench, entered his chamber, locked  
the door, called his daughter, over-  
saw the telephone and, when she arrived,  
slipped out to the car and out of the  
city.

Okmulgee's citizenship wonders  
whether that is the manner in which  
honest men perform.

"I did not intend to hurt the peo-  
ple, but now feel that their will  
should prevail in the matter of a  
grand jury and I am willing to set  
aside Thursday's order and have the  
old grand jury continue its work."

Why, the people of Okmulgee ask,  
should Judge Christopher insert the  
word "now"?

Summons of his impending decision  
reached the citizenship Thursday  
morning, after his return from Ok-  
lahoma City. A local newspaper  
(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX.)

### WANT AMERICANS TO HANDLE FUNDS IN ROME SUNDAY

Hoover Says He Is Not  
Overly Friendly to  
Soviet Russia

LIGGETT IS MENTIONED POPE DEFIES WEATHER

One of a Number of Ameri-  
cans Who Are Assisting  
Trotsky Agents Here

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Re-  
iterating the recommendation re-  
cently submitted to President Hard-  
ing that American relief work in  
Russia be controlled entirely by  
Americans, Secretary Hoover, in a  
formal statement tonight assured  
"friends of soviet Russia" in the  
United States that they need not be  
worried over the "possible political  
consequences of the expenditure by  
the American people of \$50,000,000  
for Russian relief."

The report to President Harding  
last Friday, in which more than 200  
Russian relief organizations were  
described as "frankly communistic,"  
seems to have started something in  
Chicago as having telegraphed a  
demand that President  
Harding or congress "do things to  
me" for mentioning his activities  
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me" for mentioning his activities  
consequences of the expenditure by  
the American people of \$50,000,000  
for Russian relief."

Recommended Course.  
"I then honestly recommended to  
him," Mr. Hoover said, "that he  
should send to all his committee  
members copies of his financial un-  
der takings with Dr. Dubrowsky, the  
soviet agent in New York, as I had  
the feeling that the most of them had  
the feeling that he cancel it and  
arrange for the friends' service com-  
mittee to absorb his funds, his pub-  
licity and his committee. They are  
sound."

Dr. Jacob Hartman, Dr. David Du-  
browsky, "Mr. Loeb" and others  
who send to all his committee  
members copies of his financial un-  
der takings with Dr. Dubrowsky, the  
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the feeling that the most of them had  
the feeling that he cancel it and  
arrange for the friends' service com-  
mittee to absorb his funds, his pub-  
licity and his committee. They are  
sound."

Can't Upset Arms.  
"Let me take this opportunity,"  
he said, "to assure them that the  
100 unarmed Americans on the staff  
American relief administration staff  
are too busy trying to save those  
dying in the soviet army of 1,000,000.  
I again earnestly advise them that  
they may diminish their attempt if  
Americans who can assure the gen-  
tlemen of all these radical commit-  
tees that their earnest efforts to re-  
duce this country to the highest and  
comfortable standards of living and  
employment are now so success-  
fully established in Russia is a waste  
of time. The \$50,000,000 they have  
raised for Russia probably does not  
compensate the losses of other com-  
mittees through disgust at their ef-  
forts to maligning of American efforts."

"In what these gentlemen call  
our 'capitalistic, imperialistic coun-  
try,' people are free to give their  
money as they please."

THE WEATHER  
TULSA, Feb. 12.—Mainly clear; mild;  
wind, S.W. 10 to 15; part cloudy.  
OKLAHOMA.—Monday and Tuesday  
partly cloudy.  
TUESDAY: Fair Monday and probably  
Tuesday; rising temperature Tuesday.

### RAILWAY BOARD WILL ESTABLISH A TEN-HOUR DAY

Announces New Rules Re-  
placing Federal Con-  
trol Agreement

EFFECTIVE THURSDAY

Rail Signalmen Latest Class  
to Feel Effect of Action  
on New Wage Scales

RESCIND ENTIRE AGREEMENT

Within Short Time, New Rules  
Will Be Completed for  
All Classes in Service

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—Re-estab-  
lishment of a 10-hour day at the  
usual hourly wage and elimination  
of time and one-half pay for regu-  
larly assigned work on Sundays and  
holidays, new rules governing rail-  
way signalmen were announced to-  
night by the United States railroad  
labor board to replace the national  
agreement made under federal con-  
trol.

The board's rules affect more than  
12,000 rail workers and become ef-  
fective February 16. According to  
figures based on interstate com-  
merce commission statistics, it is es-  
timated that the annual labor bill  
of the railroads will be cut about  
\$300,000, by eliminating the over-  
time pay provisions of the national  
agreement.

Open Door for 10-Hour Day.

While the new set of rules retains  
the principle of the eight-hour day,  
the door is open, as in the case of  
maintenance-of-way and clerks' rules  
recently promulgated by the board,  
for a 10-hour day. Overtime pay  
for regular assignments on Sunday  
and holidays is also eliminated. The  
old agreement provided time and one-  
half pay for all work over eight  
hours and all Sunday and holiday  
work.

Overtime pay is likewise elimi-  
nated for employees paid a monthly  
salary by a new formula. Overtime  
pay for extra hours will be based on  
the standard hourly rate. Other  
minor provisions which will affect  
the signalmen's pay envelope are  
the elimination of a half-hour pay  
for lunch periods when not taken, for  
the former time and one-half rule;  
provisions for a minimum of three  
hours' straight time for overtime of  
two hours at time and one-half for  
working less than four hours on  
Sunday, and complete elimination  
of overtime pay for a short time  
from 10 o'clock at night to 6 a. m.  
for men traveling on boarding cars.

Other rules which changes to  
eliminate the distinction between  
work and any specified lunch  
period, and the rule governing the  
time limit for investigations into  
charges of dereliction of duty. The  
new rules will be in effect since the  
first of the month reported covered, Leo  
III, who reigned from 795 to 816.

With the exception of Leo XIII  
and Benedict XV who, owing to the  
strained relations existing between  
the papacy and the world in 1914,  
and the World War in 1914, pre-  
ferred to be crowned in the Vatican  
chapel, the coronation of all the  
popes elected since the erection of  
the basilica has been celebrated  
there.

Pius XI again blessed the crowds  
from the outer balcony of St.  
Peter's today amid scenes of pomp  
and ceremony and in the presence of  
dignitaries of the church, the diplo-  
matic representatives of foreign  
countries, members of the Roman  
aristocracy and a vast assemblage.  
The ancient custom was carried out  
with impressive ceremonies and  
Pius XI now occupies the throne of  
the first pope reported covered, Leo  
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there.

### Says Bonus Bill Purchase Price Of Soldier Vote

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Indus-  
tries of the country oppose cash  
appropriations for a soldier's bonus  
"as between socially unwise, an eco-  
nomic absurdity and politically pre-  
judicial," according to a statement  
issued tonight by John E. Edgerton,  
president of the national associa-  
tion of manufacturers.

"That millions of former sol-  
diers," he declared, "can have their  
votes at the November election  
bought by a paltry dose of \$500 or  
\$500, payable \$50 a quarter, begin-  
ning sometime in 1923, is such an  
insult to the intelligence, and an  
outrage to the sense of decency,  
that in my opinion it will defeat  
the re-election of every member of  
congress, house or senate, who sup-  
ports this iniquitous measure."

DE VALERA DENIES  
TREATY ACCEPTED

Speaks to Big Gathering  
Against Provisional  
Irish Government

SOVEREIGNTY DENIED

Declares Ireland Is No Part  
Of British Empire; Attacks  
London Agreement

By the Associated Press.

DUBLIN, Feb. 12.—Eamon de  
Valera today opened the campaign  
against the provisional government  
with a great demonstration held in  
O'Connell street. Three large plat-  
forms had been placed for the  
speakers and each was surrounded  
by large crowds. Members of the  
republican and metropolitan police  
regulated the gathering. All traffic  
work in the city was suspended.

About 1,000 republican soldiers  
paraded prior to the meeting.

Mr. De Valera was accorded a  
great reception. He spoke from the  
principal platform at Parnell statue.  
Count Plunkett, who presided, in-  
troduced De Valera as "president  
of the republic." Six resolutions  
were proposed during the meeting,  
outlining the attitude of the re-  
publicans.

Nation Indivisible.  
The resolutions affirmed that the  
Irish nation was one and indivisible;  
that all state authority in Ireland  
derived solely from the Irish peo-  
ple; that the British crown is an  
alien crown and that Ireland is no  
part of the British empire.

Mr. De Valera in his speech said  
it was his desire that the people would  
be a majority accept the treaty. He  
added that although the meeting had  
been advertised for only three days,  
thousands of persons had assembled  
in support of the republic.

During "Easter week" and  
which was ratified at the Irish elec-  
tions. The London agreement was  
not a treaty, but an instrument  
which in every line the people ac-  
cepted. It was signed under duress  
and was no more binding than  
the infamous act of union.

Meeting Was Surprised.  
The magnitude of the generally  
enthusiastic character of the re-  
publican demonstration was a sur-  
prise to observers of the political  
situation. Eamon de Valera was  
the principal speaker.

The opposition had prevailed that  
De Valera's uncompromising repub-  
licanism following was confined mainly  
to Cork and Kerry, but it seemed  
evident from the applause accorded  
him that the Dublin crowd still  
regard him with their old fervor.

Observers of the situation, after  
having made allowance for the fine  
weather as an inducement for the  
people to turn out, declared that  
everyone must have recognized the  
demonstration as being significant.  
The throng packed O'Connell street  
from the Parnell statue almost  
down to the Nelson pillar and over-  
flowed into the side streets. A re-  
markable feature was the presence  
in military formation of a large  
body of the Irish republicans armed  
with rifles.

The mob mobilized in Smithfield  
and marched to the meeting, but were  
not actually present at the demon-  
stration.

All the principal colleagues of  
Mr. De Valera supported him to-  
day in platform speech. Notable  
among them was Charles Burgess,  
Austin C. Kelly, Harry J. Boland and  
J. T. O'Leary.

REDUCE NUMBER OF PRIESTS

Yucatan State of Mexico Declares  
Six There Is Surplus.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 12.—The  
Yucatan legislature has under con-  
sideration a bill which would re-  
duce the number of Catholic priests to  
the state to six.

The bill would be insuffi-  
cient to care for the religious  
needs of the population. The federal  
constitution places jurisdiction over  
houses of worship in the central gov-  
ernment, but state legislatures have  
the power to determine the number  
of priests.

### LOYALISTS DIE IN IRISH RAIL STATION ATTACK

Four Dead, Eight Wound-  
ed and Six Missing Af-  
ter Battle With Mob

MACHINE GUN IN PLAY

Opens Fire After Constables  
Are Marched From Train  
by Armed Raiders

CRAIG ISSUES STATEMENT

Ulster Premier Urges Use of  
British Troops to Stop  
Assaults on North

By the Associated Press.

BELFAST, Feb. 12.—The total  
casualties in the affray at the rail-  
way station at Clones Saturday after-  
noon, when a party of Ulster con-  
stabables were attacked, were four  
dead, eight wounded, and six missing,  
which there also were many civil-  
ians of the affray current, but  
inquiries among the civil passengers  
of the train from which the special  
constables alighted show that the  
constables had a 20-minute wait on  
the platform for the Dublin train,  
during which time they paraded  
quietly up and down the platform  
and then from a large body of  
armed men rushed upon the train  
and after some revolver firing, over-  
powered the frightened civilian passen-  
gers, who were covering the  
floors of the coaches and under the  
seats, to get out.

When the Dublin train arrived and  
the constables rushed toward it, be-  
fore firing began from two ma-  
chine guns posted on a wooden  
bridge spanning the railway track,  
and then from a large body of  
armed men rushed upon the train  
and after some revolver firing, over-  
powered the frightened civilian passen-  
gers, who were covering the  
floors of the coaches and under the  
seats, to get out.

All occupants of the train then  
were marched to the station plat-  
form and drawn up in two bodies—  
one on one side and the special  
constables on the other. Every man  
was searched for arms. The civilians  
were ordered back into the train,  
while the unwounded constables  
were taken away to an unknown  
destination.

A peculiar feature of the affray  
is that a couple of regular Royal  
Irish constabulary men on the train,  
who were armed with a heavy  
revolver, were not allowed to  
proceed unmolested with the civilians.  
It was estimated that about  
one hundred men participated in the  
attack.

The special constables captured at  
Clones were released and reached  
Enniskillen today. Three of them  
were suffering from wounds, which  
makes a total of five injured.

Sharp Firing Saturday.  
There was sharp rifle and re-  
volver firing in Belfast Sunday  
afternoon. These mingled with the  
rattle of the machine gun pictures  
of the affray at Clones. The  
armored cars. David Boyd, 15  
years old, was shot dead in the Old  
Road road district.

While Mrs. Page was serving cus-  
tomers in her bake shop in North  
Queen street Saturday night, a man  
entered the place and deliberately  
shot and killed her. District In-  
spector Michael Kenny of Cork city  
was shot dead by a gang of men at  
midnight Saturday while on a week-  
end visit to his family at Clonakilly.  
(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX.)

FIRE IN K. C. HOTEL

Burning of Grease Flue Causes Loss  
of \$50,000 at Hotel Muehlbach.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 12.—  
Fire originating in the kitchen of  
Hotel Muehlbach here shortly before  
9 o'clock, ran up a "grease flue" to  
the eleventh floor of the structure  
filled the building with smoke and  
caused dozens of guests to scurry to  
lower floors for safety before the  
flames were placed under control.

There were 40 guests on the eleventh floor, where the smoke be-  
came thick and many of them  
flew into the lobby. A re-  
markable feature was the presence  
in military formation of a large  
body of the Irish republicans armed  
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J. T. O'Leary.

REDUCE NUMBER OF PRIESTS

Yucatan State of Mexico Declares  
Six There Is Surplus.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 12.—The  
Yucatan legislature has under con-  
sideration a bill which would re-  
duce the number of Catholic priests to  
the state to six.

The bill would be insuffi-  
cient to care for the religious  
needs of the population. The federal  
constitution places jurisdiction over  
houses of worship in the central gov-  
ernment, but state legislatures have  
the power to determine the number  
of priests.

More Liquor Imported  
In 1921 Than in 1920

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Liquor  
imports during the past year in-  
creased by nearly \$1,500,000, as  
compared with 1920 while imports  
of soft drinks into the country fell  
off by more than \$200,000 during  
the same period, according to foreign  
trade reports made public tonight  
by the commerce department.

### CHRISTOPHER TO RETURN AND FACE ACCUSERS TODAY

Refuses to Resign Of-  
fice at Request of  
Okmulgee Attor-  
neys—Hopes City  
Retains Confidence  
In His Integrity

By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 12.—  
Judge H. R. Christopher of the su-  
preme court of Oklahoma today de-  
clined to resign from the bench, ac-  
cording to E. J. Dick, appointed by  
a committee of Okmulgee lawyers  
to present Judge Christopher with  
resolutions requesting his resigna-  
tion. Mr. Dick is here tonight fol-  
lowing his mission when Judge  
Christopher at Guthrie this morn-  
ing.

Efforts to reach Judge Christo-  
pher at Coyle, Okla., over long dis-  
tance telephone for a statement  
proved unavailing early this evening.

The citizens' committee, Dick said,  
who drafted the resolutions, de-  
clared the best move was to resign  
because his ability to hold court had  
terminated and it would be impos-  
sible for him to restore its dignity